

# Morehead Will Stay Legally Dry

Although 175 University students were on the voter registration rolls, few actually voted in last week's wet-dry election that resulted in a 764 to 530 vote to keep liquor sales illegal in the city of Morehead.

There were 335 students who attempted to register, after reports circulated that any who had lived here the required amount of time could vote. However 160 were challenged and purged on the grounds that their residence here was transitory and their economic and residential ties were elsewhere.

Of those who voted, a number were challenged at the polls and were forced to sign affidavits concerning their qualifications to vote. They were warned that these affidavits would be investigated by the grand jury and that they could be found guilty of perjury. The Morehead Citizens Temperance League earlier had published warnings that action of this sort would be taken if students attempted to vote, and had made statements to the effect that most who sought to vote were only interested in the wet-dry issue.

Elsewhere Murray and Earlington also voted dry.



Sen. John Sherman Cooper.

## Signups Continued For Most Classes In Intersession

A full report of those Intersession classes that have been cancelled, those still "on the border" (not quite 10 students enrolled) and classes added, will appear in next week's Trail Blazer. Students may still enroll in classes not cancelled, by seeing Dr. Ed Coates, Room 401, Education Building.

President Adron Doran will be one of ten Americans to receive the Horatio Alger Award in New York next month. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, a past recipient, will present the awards May 12 at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. Co-winners this year include news commentator Lowell Thomas and architect Edward Durrell Stone. Past winners include Dwight D. Eisenhower, Billy Graham, Bob Hope, J.C. Penney, Bernard Baruch, and Herbert Hoover.

### Fourth From Kentucky

Dr. Doran, 61, for 17 years the president of Morehead State, is the fourth Kentuckian to receive the award.



'VOTE DRY' bumper stickers were prevalent before Tuesday's Local Option election for the city of Morehead, and they were apparently effective.

## Cooper Calls For Recognition Of China

Senator John Sherman Cooper said here Saturday the United States must continue its efforts to set up relations with Communist China.

Cooper, speaking to the Kentucky Conference of Political Scientists at Alumni Tower, said "if we are to be successful in our quest for world peace, we must recognize the world's largest country."

He praised President Nixon for "breaking the ice" with China and termed the recent visit of the U.S. table tennis team to China "a case in point where diplomatic advances are possible."

Cooper also warned that the United States "can't seize on that one event as a determinant of the future, as the factors leading to our policy on China go back many years and are extremely complicated."

Cooper said he doubted either communist or free China would accept double membership in the United Nations and he noted America's treaty and pledge to support the Taiwan government.

He added that despite the many obstacles "we must continue to make efforts in that direction."

Sen. Cooper, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, shared

the speaker's podium with Mizuo Kuroda, first minister of the Japanese Embassy in Washington, and Thomas Shoemith, country director for Nationalist China in the U.S. State Department's Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs.

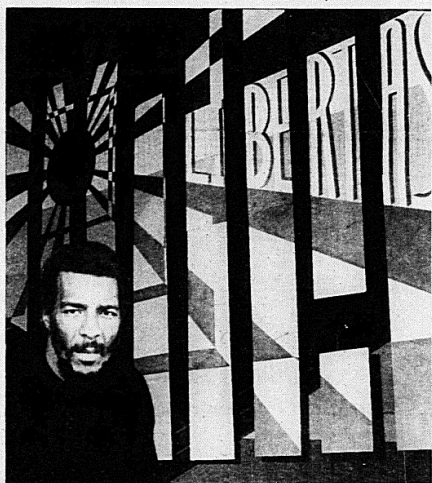
About 100 political science professors and students from Kentucky's colleges attended the day-long conference devoted to Middle East and Far East affairs.

Sen. Cooper, former ambassador to

India, was the noon luncheon speaker. All sessions were held at Alumni Tower.

Papers presented were "Reflections on Arab Politics After Nasser" by Dr. Abdul H. Rifai of Berea College and "USA-Korean Relations" by Dr. Tae-Hwan Kwak of Eastern Kentucky University. Panels of faculty members discussed each topic.

Dr. Jack Bizzell of Morehead State was the conference president. Dr. William Huang, also of MSU, was vice president and program coordinator.



RICHIE HAVENS was in concert Thursday at the University. Interview with Havens appears on page 3.

## Cheerleaders Selected For 1971-72 Season

Cheerleaders selected for the 1971-72 season are: Sharon Faulconer, London; Donna Tatman, Dayton, Ohio; Glenda Reed, Worthington; Rhonda Cooper, Cynthia; Paula Carter, Ashland; Debbie Andres, Cincinnati; Kathy Beck, Toledo; Carolyn Denton, Glasgow; Barb Coffee, Grayson; Marie Ellerman, Milan, Indiana; Kathy Smith, East Norwalk, New York; and Linda Hughes, Springfield.

The girls were selected on the bases of appearance, posture, voice projection, poise, vitality, enthusiasm, and gymnastic ability. The only requirement for try-outs was to be in good standing with the University.

## Doran Will Receive Horatio Alger Award May 12

President Adron Doran will be one of ten Americans to receive the Horatio Alger Award in New York next month. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, a past recipient, will present the awards May 12 at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. Co-winners this year include news commentator Lowell Thomas and architect Edward Durrell Stone. Past winners include Dwight D. Eisenhower, Billy Graham, Bob Hope, J.C. Penney, Bernard Baruch, and Herbert Hoover.

Others were the late Mayfield industrialist Willie Foster, Lexington financier Garvice D. Kincaid, and Col. Harlan Sanders of Louisville. In all 200 Americans have won the awards in the past 25 years.

The Horatio Alger Awards are sponsored by the American Schools and Colleges Association, a non-profit corporation which says it is "committed to education and equality of opportunity, industry and achievement."

The ASCA said the awards were "created to honor business and professional leaders who in the spirit of Horatio Alger, have overcome humble circumstances to attain a unquestioned success."

In making the award to Dr. Doran, the ASCA noted his rise from a farmboy born in Western Kentucky to a nationally prominent college administrator, and the fact that under his administration, MSU grew from a small teachers college to a university of 6,000, with an enrollment increase of almost 900 percent. Dr. Doran previously was a teacher, coach, principal, and legislator, serving a term as Speaker of the House. Among other awards he has received the Lincoln Key from the Kentucky Education Association for "integration without fanfare," the Kentucky Press Association "Kentuckian of the Year" award in 1959, and Gov. Edward Breathitt's "Distinguished Kentuckian

Award" in 1969.

### Credits Wife

Dr. Doran said that "Much of what success I have known should be credited to my wife, Mignon, whom I married while we were in college 40 years ago. She has been at my side unflinchingly since that time."

He also said recently that he never believed a man's life should consist of "acquiring possessions but rather in taking advantage of the opportunities for personal growth and service to others. The successful lives of the young people who have come under my influence are the fruits of my labor and the wealth of my holdings."

# Earth Week Proclaimed, National Concern Grows

Last week was proclaimed "Earth Week" by President Nixon, who thus expanded what last year was "Earth Day" to a full week. This federal recognition pays tribute to the tremendous success of last year's observation and subsequent developments.

"Earth Day" marked the beginning of national concern for the environment we live in. Now most Americans have learned the meaning of the word "ecology," and are beginning to make attempts to improve it. In fact, ecology is no longer just a term, but a vital, moving political force. Candidates for offices large and small are basing their campaigns on cleaning up America. The president, shortly after his election, announced a new federal program aimed at cleaning up our rivers and skies.

Though America is still in danger of polluting herself to death, last year's "Earth Day" woke people up. These people have made monumental progress toward improving the environment. For the first time in many years, bills are being passed in state and federal legislatures to tackle these problems.

In Congress the bill to finance a supersonic transport was defeated

because, among other things, it was felt that the SST would be too noisy and expel too many polluting fumes.

Industry has been made aware of the pollution problem. Some big corporations have now gone beyond holding down pollution as they manufacture their products. These companies have now begun to develop products that are less likely to pollute. Petroleum companies boast of their lead-free gasolines (even though some of their oil rigs still spill oil into the seas). Glass and metal containers are now being recycled.

The individual citizen can further the cause of ecology. By this he need not be as dramatic as "the Fox," who attacks large polluters by such actions as dumping polluted water on the desks of corporation executives. Just by refraining from littering, and not buying products that pollute (e.g. phosphate laundry detergents), Mr. Average Citizen can fight pollution.

Only time will tell if this year's "Earth Week" will prove to be as successful as last year's "Earth Day." If it has been, the United States will be well on its way to recovery from polluted streams and skies.

## Citizens Are Seeking Solution To Pollution

It is too late. At least it is too late for 10 people who have already died from air pollution in one city, Birmingham, Ala. Why have we failed to heed the warnings that pollution is harmful?

For several years scientist and ecology groups have shouted warnings that soon our planet will be completely blanketed with polluted air. It may have already happened.

In some cities the air has become so bad that people with lung or heart conditions have been warned to stay out of the city. If this air is fatal to such people, then it must be reasoned that it could not be healthful for other people.

Though people have failed to listen and heed the warnings, it may not be too late to do something about the problem. Perhaps it takes such a tragic event as the one in Birmingham in which the American public is taking action against the major polluters.

What can the public do? First we must realize that we are the blame for much

of the pollution. Our demands for more and different products cause our industries to produce more, and in their efforts to answer our wants and to make profits they put more pollution into the air each day. Each new demand results in less clean air to breathe.

Secondly we must curb our desire for so many cars with such large engines that pour poisons into the air. We can insist that new cars be built that are less likely to pollute; we can buy fuels that pollute less; we can lobby the cars we have with others, and we can patronize more the mass transit systems we have to reduce the number of individual autos on the roads.

As citizens we must see that laws are established to prevent industries from polluting our air and we must see that our officials enforce these laws.

The time to act is now. If we wait, even 24 hours more, how many more people will die from our polluted air?

## Many Graduates Face Economic Disappointment

Before long graduating classes across the nation will be leaving their schools, hopeful of joining the league of professional employees. They will be turned out into, as is often described at commencement exercises, the "cold, cruel world," which seems to be growing colder and crueler every day. While there is the promise that a college degree will be of great help to them, many have graduates left the sheltering confines of the school to face a more discouraging world economically.

Job opportunities are at a long-time low and unemployment is high. While colleges are turning out an increasing number of professionally trained people, their chances of finding employment are decreasing rapidly.

Almost every professional field is feeling this economic squeeze. In the teaching field, especially in sociology and psychology, there is an excess of people available for jobs. Even in the field of communications, usually clamoring for job applicants, there has been a sharp decline in employment. TV stations and national magazines such as Life have been laying off employees and giving early retirement to their personnel. There has been a distinct decline in job interviews with

graduating seniors on campuses across the country.

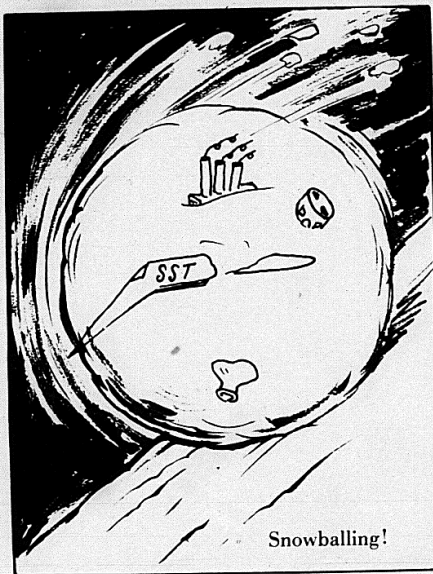
A college degree is still, of course, one of the most respected documents in evidence of worthwhile investment of time and money. Statistics constantly show that people with college degrees get better jobs, earn better pay, and have greater chances for promotion than those without them. The current decline in employment opportunity in some of the professional fields could have a useful turn—it could mean some students will continue in school to do graduate work until jobs are more widely available again, as they must be if our nation's economy is to regain its strong footing. After graduate school, one would be even better qualified for top jobs.

### The Trail Blazer Staff

Managing Editor: ..... Roger Morton  
Assistant Managing Editor: ..... Elaine Baggett  
Editorial Board Chairman: ..... Marjorie Daulton  
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Published weekly throughout the school year except during vacation and examination periods, and thrice in summer session.

## Earth Day '70 to Earth Week '71



## Constitution Referendum Seeks Student Approval

The student government constitution, which has been discussed, written, and rewritten by many concerned people, has finally passed the Student Life Committee and the Student Council.

On Thursday, this document will be submitted to the students for a vote. A simple yes or no vote could assure or irreparably damage the future student government of this university. If it fails to get student approval, we will revert to the antiquated policies of our present constitution which was written in 1959.

Without much speculation, we can predict this new document will pass in

the election, but who will decide? Will only a handful of students, as in the past, decide the destiny of the governing policies of the whole campus?

This constitution has been carefully written, every word and every aspect of student government as prescribed for Morehead State University considered. It will, without a doubt, touch each and every member of the student body. Shouldn't each member of the student body then, exercise his basic constitutional right, that of voting on this important document?

Let's all vote Thursday.

## Letters To The Editor

To The Editor

At the April 15 meeting of the University Senate, the student senators presented a policy statement on student rights. The purpose of this statement is to define official University position on the status of the students at the University, to make manifest the rights they enjoy as students, and to establish guidelines of behavior with particular emphasis on peaceful assembly, demonstrations, and personal property. In his letter to the Senate, (Student Council President) Mr. Dudley Hawkey charged that this statement was merely a duplication of the Bill of Rights which Student Council had passed and sent on to Student Life. He also accused the Student Senators of self glorification to the detriment of the University.

Now, while I would never challenge Mr. Hawkey's expertise as far as knowing what a glory seeker is, I would remind him that the Greek adage "Know Thyself" applies universally. I would also draw a significant distinction between the Student Council's Bill of Rights, (an admirable document in its own right), and the proposed Senate declaration. The difference is that the Council's statement is applicable only to students whereas that of the Senate would become a fundamental

declaration of general University policy. Say, for example, that some member of the Administration should, (Heaven forbid), in the judgment of the Attorney General of the Student Association, violate the Council's Bill of Rights. Could that person be indicted and prosecuted in the Student Supreme Court? Nonsense. If, on the other hand, the Senate and the upper echelons of the University Chain of Command, should pass the Policy statement, the University would be honor bound to respect its own policy or suffer the justifiable scorn of the University Community.

I believe that the students need to know more about the University than the "Thou shalt not's." They need to know what they may do, what the University shall refrain from doing when matters of the First Amendment and definitive Supreme Court decisions are involved. This, rather than self glorification is the purpose of the Senate proposal. I hope that anyone with questions about the Policy on Student Rights, or suggestions for it will contact me or any of the Student Senators.

Sincerely,  
Daniel F. Egbers, University Senator  
613 Alumni Tower

# Havens Says Music Is 'What You Get Out Of It'

By John Cooper

"The message in my music is whatever you get out of it," was the first comment made by Richie Havens during an interview before the Thursday night Student Council Concert. He went on to say that his music was influenced by "everything—everything I hear, even car horns and city noises."

Asked about the difference in performing before large audiences, as he did at Woodstock, and relatively small ones, he said, "They're all the same audience, they all have the same head, we all think about the same things, it's a fact that we're everywhere. The 'Woodstock nation' isn't just the people who come to Woodstock."

## Not Political

Is the Woodstock nation representative of the social revolution that is now taking place? I think it is representative of the spiritual aspect, not necessarily the political aspect. The people who came to Woodstock didn't come for political reasons, they came to have a good time... if you took mess out of this world you would really mess it up because the young people have nothing else."

Havens continued, "As far as communicatory vibrations - rapping with each other - the music is doing that. Music is the young people's newsletter, they call it 'underground.' I think it's

documentary."

Do you feel that people are moving away from hard rock and into sounds such as yours? I think they are, but it's basically due to what the people want. It's going back to the single performer. Psychedelic music served its purpose... it bombarded a lot of heads that weren't open to other things, after it opened up those heads it allowed them to listen to everything and they got educated. The people are now listening to quieter music because they're able to listen better - they're calm inside. We are moving toward the classical form of music... it's a cycle.

Asked to comment on the recent controversy about "drug lyrics" in popular music, Havens said, "They had a big push to get drug lyrics out of the records and off the radio, they can't do that because the whole music business is supported by 'underground music' right now. It would be impossible."

When asked if any of his songs conveyed a drug message Havens commented, "I think every song does. If it's a sad song it might depress you enough to use drugs, if it's a happy song you might need to use something to come down on."

Asked specifically how he felt about being in Morehead, he said that he agreed with his bass player who had stated, "It should have been plural!"



NIGHT SCENE - Time exposure reveals glowing Education Building and campus.



BATON BEAUTY-Linda Kabage, Ashland freshman, recently was crowned Miss Kentucky of Baton Twirling for 1971. By winning the state title at Hopkinsville, she advanced to the national finals this summer in Kansas City, Mo. The competition is sponsored by the United States Twirling Association.

## Jimmy Spheres' Music 'From My Heart'

INTERVIEW

By Elaine Bagford

Jimmy Spheres, came to New York from the West Coast and began his musical career through the acquaintance of Laura Vero. From this friendship he was introduced to Richie Havens.

"I play my music from my heart," My feelings and concerns for the feelings of others are the motives.

Explaining why the performance was so short, he said, "When I walked on stage and everyone started laughing I said to myself, these people need a good fix with a good song. But the audience did not seem responsive to the love I wanted to convey and were not accepting the vibrations I was sending out."

Jimmy said that when people cannot accept love from other human beings "they cannot look another person in the

eyes. And until this change comes, there will be no understanding in the world."

His partner, Lee, said, "We realized when we got this together what it would be like to put it over; we realized that we would have troubles and rough spots because a lot of people just weren't ready but we decided to do it anyway."

"Many of the people were ready to be entertained but not ready to feel. This must be the basis of all things, without feelings there is nothing. People must stop thinking and start feeling," he said.

People who are ready to dig more about what these sincere artists are all about will find Jimmy Spheres on a Columbia album in the near future.

## British Author-Painter Collier Will Lecture Thursday At MSU

A. Graham Collier, will lecture on "Art and Human Issues" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Claypool-Young Art Building auditorium.

Professor Collier is the author of "Form, Space and Vision," which won the American Graphic Society Book Award for the best book of 1967. Collier also wrote "Man and Image." Collier has degrees from the Slade School of Fine Arts, University of London and from the Institute of Education of the University of London. He is a member of the Royal Drawing Society of London, the College of Handicrafts and holder of the title N.R.D., National Registered Designer. Collier has also had additional graduate work at the University of Perugia in Italy.

The lecture is open to the public.



A. Graham Collier will lecture Thursday at the Art Building.

## STUDY IN SPAIN THIS SUMMER

The International Center of the University of Louisville is offering six academic credit hours in the study of Spanish at the University of Madrid. Departing Louisville June 15, the group will travel through Europe for two weeks prior to arrival in Madrid for six-weeks study. The total cost of \$1,150 includes travel, food, accommodations in six countries and fees for the six credit hours. For further information write the International Center, University of Louisville, Louisville, Kentucky 40208.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE				
DAY	TIME:	TIME:	TIME:	TIME:
	7:30 - 9:30	10:00	12:45 - 2:45	3:00 - 5:00
MONDAY	Mon-Wed-Fri	MAFE-HP	Tues-Thurs	All Fine Arts
5/3/71	9:10 classes	EXAMS	9:10 classes	160 classes
	8 - 10	10:15 - 12:15		
TUESDAY	Mon-Wed-Fri	Tues-Thurs	Tues-Thurs	All Science 103,
5/4/71	8:00 classes	4:10 classes	8:00 classes	Geoscience 101
WEDNESDAY	Mon-Wed-Fri	Mon-Wed-Fri	Tues-Thurs	All Science 105
5/5/71	10:20 classes	3:00 classes	10:20 classes	classes
THURSDAY	Mon-Wed-Fri	Mon-Wed-Fri	Tues-Thurs	Tues-Thurs
5/6/71	11:30 classes	1:50 classes	11:30 classes	3:00 classes
FRIDAY	Mon-Wed-Fri	Tues-Thurs	Tues-Thurs	Mon-Wed-Fri
5/7/71	12:40 classes	1:50 classes	12:40 classes	4:10 classes

One or two-a-week classes not listed above: exam in last regular class.

Night classes: exams at regular hour, regular night during exam week-- thus, Mon night classes, May 3; Tues night, May 4; Wed, May 5, etc.

# Student Council Passes Final Constitution Draft

By Elaine Bagford

Student Council passed the final draft of the new Student Association Constitution Wednesday, which now goes to a student referendum Thursday with only two major changes.

The first change deleted sub section C of Section 2 Article IV now removes the requirement of persons running for president and vice president to have served one year previously on the Student Council.

The second major change concerned section 1 of article VI concerning the Student court system and authority of a student appeals court. This change was made after Dean Buford Creager said that under Kentucky Revised Statutes it is illegal for a complete student court system to pass judgment concerning suspension, expulsion or probation. This change served to establish the student court system and as an advisory board rather than a judicial authority.

The referendum election was scheduled for Thursday.

(A full copy of the new Constitution appears elsewhere in this paper).

In other council action, President Dudley Hawkey announced that the University has agreed to allocate \$200

toward the tuition each semester for incoming council presidents and \$100 during the summer term. Council also agreed to schedule another meeting with the administration to discuss possible compensation for other council officers.

Council voted to install a fence around parts of Carter Hall (married housing) for the protection of children living there. The Entertainment Committee announced plans for a free dance on April 30.

## Art Seniors Express Accomplishments

By Elaine Bagford

Few departments of the University have as dramatic a means of expressing a concrete manner that which they have accomplished during their four-year program of studies as the Art Department.

In the senior exhibit, now showing in the Claypool-Young Art Gallery is a fantastic example of the works of many accomplished artists well prepared to meet the artistic world outside the University environment.

The works appear in an unlimited



Art students under the direction of Gerry Hoover took advantage of spring weather last week to work outdoors.

variety of media including ceramics, oil and water color, pen and ink, sculpture, batik, prints, and drawings.

The quality of the workmanship is

highly skilled and very professional. And the use of color and subject shows and special understanding of aesthetics in the truest sense of the word.

All the works in the show were juried by a panel of faculty members and the best works submitted by each senior were selected for the exhibit.

The show is on display now through the end of the semester.

## Conference For Supervising Teachers

An In-service Conference for Supervising Teachers will be held at the University Friday. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the University Breckinridge Auditorium. Graduate Dean John Duncan will present the welcome at 10. At 10:20 there will be a group session, headed by Dr. Morris Norfleet, vice president of Training Teacher Trainers.

At 11:15 chairman of Department of Elementary Education, Dr. Mary Norfleet will lead a program entitled, "Working With Your Student Teacher," in room 301, of the Professional Education Building.

At the same time Dr. Robert Needham, chairman of the Department of Secondary Education will be meeting in room 401.

The program will end with a luncheon beginning at 12:15 in the Red Room, of the Adron Doran University Center. The Rev. Hugh Brooks will give the Invocation.

### NOTICE

Students will vote Thursday on a new MSU Student Council Constitution. See story, page 8; full copy of constitution, page 7.



"It wasn't too bad, but if it's not the kind of movie I want my folks to see."

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# Eagle Highlites

By Wally Howard

Eagle fans, this the last issue I will pound out a story or two. It's been a long year. There were ups and there were downs, there was times when I thought the sports wouldn't hit print. A lot has been learned this year and a lot of people have been met.

I hope that with the new sports editor more can be learned in the areas of sports. Thanks for giving me those few helpful hints to add to the column, they meant a lot. And may the Eagles continue to roll on and on.

The baseball team met disappointment in Johnson City — after losing its first game, rain proceeded to cancel the rest of the tournament. This was bad for all teams involved, and especially bad for the favorite, Morehead. So this year there will be no OVC champion crowned.

Intramural softball has come to the championship game. Lambda Chi Alpha

gained the championship spot with Tau Kappa Epsilon by winning two games Sunday. The first they bombed Phi Delta Theta, 17-7 and the second game Phi Kappa Alpha was shellacked 9-2. Golf was won by Lambda Chi Alpha; Jack Matthews shot a 77 to edge intramural point leader Jim Roper by one point.

Recruiting has seen some strange faces on Morehead's campus. Both basketball and football coaching staffs have had an intense recruiting periods. It looks like both sports are in good shape for next year.

I see we have some good looking and talented cheerleaders for next year. Good luck Mrs. Behling with the new crop of girls.

It looks like a long summer for the Reds. I guess the Big Red Machine could use a little oiling or some ethyl gasoline. Come on Reds, get in there!

## Beckham Sets Triple Jump Record

The Morehead track team lost two beats by Berea in a triangular meet. Berea 106, Morehead 48 and Marshall 21. Terry Beckham broke the school record in the triple jump. His jump of 47 feet broke the old mark of 46 feet.

Outstanding efforts and placings by Morehead's team are as follows: (2) 44

yard dash, Nick Kazee, 50.9; (3) Eddie Kessling (51.0); 100 yard dash, Vic Wharton, 10.0; High jump (1) Dave Neely, 6'6"; Shot put, Walter Leonard, 40'10"; one mile run, Gary White, (1) 4:14.4, Ponrich (2) 4:15.4; 440 yard relay (MO) 43.8; Jay Fischer (1) 120 yard High Hurdles, 15.2.

The Eagles entertain West Virginia State and Georgetown today at the Stadium. Wednesday they travel to Athens to participate in the Ohio Relays. Saturday they play Eastern at Eastern.

## Netmen Drop Two

The Eagle netmen lost two matches Saturday at Richmond. Murray whipped the Eagles 9-0 and Western turned the trick by the same score, 9-0. Coach Sadler commented and said the team played well despite losing every match played.

Steve Wright lost to Willitt 6-3, 8-6 in the number one seeded match. Mike Kurtz lost to Mike Whitley 6-2, 6-2. John Schwann lost a tough match 3-6, 8-6, and 6-1. Mike Arnold dropped his match with Ollie Kardala, 6-2, 6-1. Kenny Hiser was defeated by Chuck Coyner 6-1, 6-3. And George Buck was dropped by John Nitty Virta 6-0, 6-3.

All three doubles matches were lost. Number one doubles lost 7-5, 6-4. Number two doubles met the same fate, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. And number three doubles for the Eagles lost 6-2, 8-6.

Western was likewise dominant in their net play. Wright lost to Hassell 6-1, 5-1. Mike Kurtz lost to Mihagen 6-0, 6-0. Schwann dropped his match to Burghman, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5. Mike Arnold lost his match to Trivitt, 6-1, 6-3. Hiser likewise was felled 6-1, 6-0. And George Buck lost his match to Glasser, 6-3, 6-2.

The Eagles lost all three double matches to the superior team from Western. Team doubles one lost 6-0, 6-2. Number two doubles lost by the margin 6-1, 6-2. Number three doubles lost 6-2, 1.

**RECORD SET .**  
Terry Beckham is shown enroute to his new school record in the triple jump, 47 feet. He surpassed the old mark of 44 feet, 6 inches.



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## What you should know about diamonds when you know it's for keeps



You've dreamed about your diamond engagement ring a thousand times. But now that you know it's for keeps, it's time to stop dreaming and start learning about diamonds and their value.

Because no two diamonds are exactly alike, jewelers have adopted exacting standards to determine the relative value of each and every diamond in the world. These standards include a diamond's size (carat weight), color, cut and clarity.



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**COLOR:** Fine white diamonds are quite rare and valued accordingly. Other shades in relative order of their worth are blue, yellow, brown and black.

**CUT:** The cut of a diamond — the facets placed on it by a trained cutter — brings out the gem's fire and brilliance. Anything less than correct cut reduces beauty, brilliance and value.

**CLARITY:** Determined by the absence of small impurities. A perfect diamond has no inclusions when examined under ten power magnification by a trained eye.

**CARAT:** A diamond's size is measured in carats. As a diamond increases in size, its price will increase even more if the quality remains constant. But larger diamonds of inferior quality may actually be worth less than smaller, perfect diamonds.



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Lt. Col. Arthur Kelly, head of the MSU Military Science program presents Randy D. Glass with the Superior Cadet award at the annual ROTC awards ceremony Thursday. James Searcy, Louis Nicholls, and Richard P. Wilson also received the award.

## ROTC Awards Presented

The annual ROTC awards ceremony was held Thursday in Button Auditorium. Cadet Lt. Col. Michael E. Evans was presented the Legion of Valor Bronze Cross "for outstanding achievement," by President Adron Doran, and William A. Dunlap of Lexington, a holder of the Distinguished Service Cross.

Dr. Nelson Grote, dean of the School of Applied Sciences and Technology, presented Reserve Officers' Association awards to Evans, and to cadet officers Gary Lee and James W. Cassity.

Four received the Department of the Army Superior Cadet Decoration award. The award was presented to James Searcy, Louis D. Nicholls, Randy D.

Glass, and Richard P. Wilson, by Lt. Col. Arthur Kelly, head of the MSU Military Science Department.

Bill Ewers, assistant to the president for military affairs, presented cadet Lt. Lloyd R. Dobbins with the Association of the United States Army Award.

Cadets Gary G. Brammell, James H. Dennis, Ralph E. Gossett, John M. Hardesty, and Robert E. Shearer also received two year ROTC scholarships at the awards ceremony.

**PEACE**

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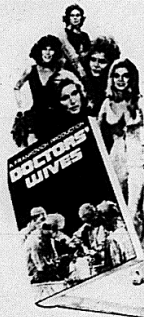
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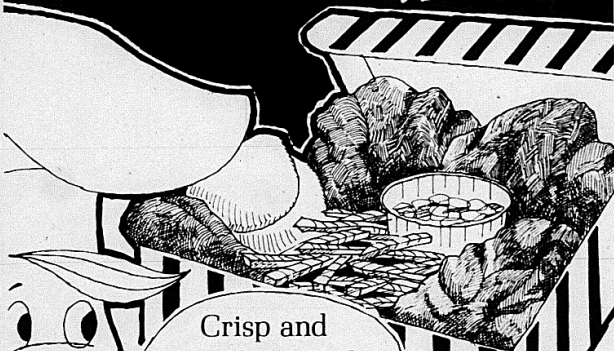


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size bucket includes  
eight pcs. of chicken  
and hot rolls.



the Student Life Committee of Regents.

# Morehead State University Newsbriefs

## Research Grant Given

Professor Victor Howard has been awarded a research grant by the American Philosophical Society. He will spend the month of May and part of June doing research in the archives of the libraries in Eastern states on domestic missions and slavery.

### ALASKA ??

The second edition of "JOBS IN ALASKA" tells all you need to know. \$3 cash or M.O.  
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P. O. Box 13190  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19101  
Kindly complete and mail your resume no later than May 11, 1971

## New School Of Business Organizes For Fall Term

Action was taken by the University Board of Regents on recently to organize a new school within the University: the School of Business and Economics.

It will consist of four departments: business education, headed by Dr. George Montgomery; accounting, headed by Dr. Alex Conyers; business administration, headed by Dr. Robert C. Hill; and economics, headed by Dr. Thomas Morrison. Dr. Morrison will be the acting dean of the school.

The school will accept students for the fall term. For the summer term, the

departments will continue to be in their current schools. Offices will be in the Combs Building.

The purpose of the new school is to reorganize the departments under new administration. The programs will be the same as they are at the present time offering a major or minor in each of the departments. The graduate programs will offer a master of business education and a master of business administration.

## Kappa Alpha Psi Initiates Scrollers

The Scroller Club of Kappa Alpha Psi was initiated into the fraternity last weekend at the Provincine meeting in Louisville.

The Scrollers were former members of Mu Iota Kappa social club. There were 16 pledges in the Scroller club; however, only nine attend M.S.U.

Newly initiated members are Charles Arline, Terry Beckham, Carl Bennett, James Holman, Hosea Johnson, Willard Newby, Melvin Pleasant, Larry Purdie and Raymond Reed.

These nine members compose the first active body of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity on Morehead's campus. The new chapter name is Zeta Lambda.

## Delta Sigma Theta Inducts Officers

The newly elected officers of Delta Sigma Theta sorority were inducted Tuesday, April 20, at the regular meeting.

The officers for next year are: president, Mary Hardin; 1st vice president, Claire Greene; 2nd vice president, Celia Green; recording secretary, Martha Howard; corresponding secretary, Vicki Bankston; treasurer, Diane Willis; chaplain and parliamentarian, Darlene Tyson; assistant pledge mistress, Julia Lewis; service project chairman, Bette Jean Dickerson; historian, Linda Butler; reporter, Vida Murray.

## MSU PROF WRITES RECOGNIZED PAPER

A Morehead State University geology professor, his wife and a student have written a research paper selected for

## Alpha Gamma Rho Becomes Colony

Alpha Gamma Rho, a professional agriculture and social fraternity, officially became a colony last Wednesday.

Charter members are: Dave Etchison, Jim Walker, Tom Brill, Rick Bull, Gary Altizer, Phil Rice, Tim Simpson, Allen Ward, Jim Hartzell, and Ralph Hall.

The requirements for membership include agriculture major and a cumulative grade point standing of 2.00 or better.

national recognition.

Dr. Jules R. DuBar, Mrs. DuBar, and Richard Walls, Marysville senior, investigated "neogene echinoid assemblages of the Carolinas" under a National Science Foundation grant.

Dr. DuBar, head of MSU's Department of Geoscience, will present the paper March 29 in Houston, Texas, during a annual meeting of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

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